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INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18-1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley increasing cloudiness, followed in the western portion by rain, easterly winds, veering to warmer southerly winds, with falling

barometer. WEATHER ORSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T. SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, WEDNESDAY, March 17, 1880, 10:08 p. m.

Pince of Bar. | Ther. | Wind. | Weath baservation. | Bar. | Ther. | Dir. | Force. | er. D. T. FLANNERY, Corp. Signal Corps, U. S. A.

INTOXICATION is no excuse for crime; it is a plea which ought not to weigh one feather's unsafe to allow such a plea. It is an encouragement of crime.

cinnati convention, and that Tilden will not be tolerated for a moment.

Illinois now fly this Presidential ticket at | m their mast-heads: "For President, General

MR. PARNELL collected about two hundred thousand dollars in this country, and all but

thirty-five thousand dollars of it was sent immediately to the local relief committees in Ire- already waited six weeks pending the negoland, the latter sum being the amount of col land, the latter sum being the amount of col-lections for the Irish land league. This makes, without hearing the Indians. all told, a sum nearly equal to seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars that has been collected in this country for Ireland.

or the state and never before saw such evidence of his people, and if more decided will add fresh laurels to his already glowing chaplet, and it adds: "Let us keep him in congress; he will do us credit and beneath the house committee on railways and cather the house committee on railways and cather the house committee on railways and cather the house committee will, the government against Samuel J. Tilden, subpense duces tecum have, within the last few days, been served upon Wm. A. Booth, president, and Conrad N. Jordan, cashier of the State and never before saw such evidences of squalor and poverty, although the last few days, been served upon Wm. A. Booth, president, and Conrad N. Jordan, cashier of the Third national bank; Jaccoob Hayes and James J. Clossen, brokers; G. W. Smith, secretary of the New witness was a Democrat before the war, and

Eveny trained and practical journalist will the popular pulse and know thoroughly the relative value of news, are the men who are thousand, as originally proposed. needed in journalism, and their training has been had, not through listening to line-spun theories, but by hard and laborious work and wough contact with disappointment and obstruction.

THE United States government has thus far broken three hundred and sixty-two treaties with the Indians, and it would be a good thing if he were to break them all and heard about other senators. The Hill scanbring the Indians into full sympathy withcivilization by extending to them the same rights as citizens that white men now enj y, after securing them in six bundred and forty acres of land each, the same not to be sold or endangered under any circumstances for seventy five years.

HERE is a case of the pot calling the ketthe black. The St. Louis Globe Democrat, have decided that nothing less than a ship canal from Lake Michigan to the Musisauppi river can save that stagnating city, says: "A ship canal may carry off enough of the sewday can ever cleanse away the moral wickedness of its unhappy denizing,"

In answer to an esteemed correspondent a! Holly Springs, Mississippi, we have to say that the Memphis riots began on Monday | 8 m exists for doing so, evening, the first of May, 1866, and was contimed the following day, On the fourth 41 meral Stoneman, then in command, issued an order forbidding the assemblage of ther effort at riot was made after that by whites or blacks.

IT is said that the plots to blow up the Wipter palace was discovered by the Berlin police, and information giving many details of the designs of the conspirators was for warded to St. Petersburg under Prince Binmarck's instructions by special couriers ten days precious to the catastrophe which has startled the world. It is no wonder that of the two officials who had charge of the palace one has since shot himself and the other one N. E. Milward, Arlington, Kentucky. A has had a paralytic stroke.

Cipcinnati is destined to a large trade with Georgia by the secently opened Southern railroad. Cincinnati is the richest city in the manufacturing as well as a commercial cen-It has cheap coal, water transportation mand the people sonth can make upon her.

THE evil effects of the murderous habit of appealing to the pistol was never better illustrated than by the shooting of a poor negro dray-driver yesterday by the young man Wykoff, second clerk of the steamer " Hard Cash." Mr. Wykoff might easily have called two or three of his deck-hands to his assistance and had the cotton-bales in dispute taken from tise dray. But the instinct probably take similar action. to shoot because he had a pistol handy was stronger than common sense, and he is in consequence in jail with a telony, perhaps a murder, hanging over him.

tion that the tightness or ease of the money market influences prices. When, last Wednes day, he announced that he would purchase two million dollars only of bonds, the inference was that the money market would tighten, and stocks rattled down two points, and kept on going down all the rest of the week, until it was announced that he would week, until it was announced that he would expend the surplus revenues in like purchases, and then stocks went up again.

Utica correspondence of the Phuladelphia ing for four days. The steamer hoped to be able to reach Triaided.

THE supreme court of the United States, THE supreme court of the United States, old friend to make a new one, and the man position to state that the report that the duke of Connaught will succeed the duke of Mariplace of payment is expressed in a bill or mote, the general rule is that the proper place of presentment is the place where the acceptor or maker resides or does business. In case, however, like the present, where the lace where the acceptor or maker resides or does business. drawee of a bill of exchange lives and does | the part of such an one to secure his friendbusiness in one towa or city, and accepts ship counts for anything with him. Perhaps Ex Lieutenant Governor Stewart L. Woodwithout explanation or correction a bill ad- ford illustrates this truth as well as any man. tional problem. dressed to him as if he resided in another | Conkling is an uncompromising man, and it city, the bill may be presented in accordance is said that in partisanship the man who with its address, even although the holders fights and never compromises, never lacks followers. He is an attractive speaker, caster mills star lock is not one to awass, any locks running.

Explained by the White River Ute Chief Ouray-He Declares None of His People were Present-Trespassers on Public Lands -The Territories.

San Antonio and Mexican Border Railway to be Pushed by Public Aid-Ben Hill's Trouble-More Soldiers for the Frontier-Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The President nominated Malthias C. Osborne, of Alabaweight in the administration of justice. It is ma, to be United States marshal for the middle and southern districts of Alabama. TRESPASSERS ON PUBLIC LANDS.

Senator Jones, of Florida, reported a bil to-day from the senate committe on the pub THE people of Petersburg and of the adja-cent country are troubled by a new and fatal to relieve from prosecution, upon the terms disease. They call it black measles. It has stipulated, large numbers of citizens of the reached proportions that alarm the section in which it has appeared.

gulf States who, from igno ance of the law or carelessness, and under implied and expressed license from the United States government, have committed trespasses upon Those who assume to know say that the oublic land timber prior to March 1, 1879.

The committee take the ground that previous Democrats of Pennsylvania will send a solid delegation for General Haucock to the Cin- of the changed policy of the gov rament. THE WHITE RIVER UTES.

Ogray, this morning, before the house comsome of the Democratic papers of southers bis knowledge in reference to the White river massacre. He stated that prior to the trouble which had arisen between Agent Meeker and their mast-heads: "For President, General the Indians, relative to the plowing up of Winfield S. Hancock, of Pennsylvania; for their pasture lands, no dissatisfaction had Vice President, William R. Morrison, of It- been felt by the Indians toward the fort. He hnew nothing personally about either the fight with Thornburgh or the killing of The rainfall in the past eighteen days has been something unprecedented. As reported by the weather bureau, it amounted to 10 87 inches. Of this amount 5 15 mones fell during the week ending on Tuesday, the sixing the week ending on Tuesday, the sixing the was very anxious to return to his that he was very anxious to return to his amount 5 15 mones fell during the week ending on Tuesday, the sixing the was very anxious to return to his that he was very anxious to return to his amount 5 15 mones fell during the week ending on Tuesday, the sixing the was very anxious to return to his the deport to the hotels was illumination and colored lights, Roman candles and rockets made a continual illumination and fireworks, supplemented by electric lights, made the crowded streets brilliant beyond description. A large number of buildings were committee will endeavor not to detain him more than two days; but the committee had already waited six weeks pending the negotiations with the interior department, and CONDITION OF THE MONITORS.

The senate committee on naval affairs to day decided to report favorably upon the house joint resolution directing the secretary of the navy to organize a board to inquire The Harrisburg Tribune is very earnest in unto the present condition of the double-tur-urging the re-election of Hon. Poindexter reted monitors, and the propriety and cost of

agree with the Baltimore Sun that "practi- | border rallway company for the immediate cal and yet educated men, who can watch construction of that road from Sin Antonio and understand the signs of the times, feel by limiting the bonds to be issued to twelve THE BEN HILL PUZZLE. A good deal of interest is felt in next Mon

day's assaion of the senate, when Senator that is the only difference. A GENERAL STRIKE PEARED.

A great strike is being arranged, similar to that if 1877, which includes all miners and iron furuncemen in Pennsylvania, New and nearly all workingmen's societies are in is excusive sympathy with the movement, even though gree. hey have not agreed to come into it. On ount of the immense quantity of grain about to be moved, railroad presidents are noticing the fact that the citizens of Cuicago very uneasy and confidentially asking if any-MORE SOLDIER'S.

It is not improbable that, in consequence f the threateged trouble on the Indian Terage to make the city habitable, but nothing ritors frontier, some proposition will be made posed of, leaving 200,000 for the open marbut the great expunging of the judgment to add to the army four regiments—one of time, say one year. The proposition has not be beezes. There have been good rains in been made publi; but it is seriously contemplated in high granters. There would be vigorous opposition in the west and north. early drive is excellent. Cattle along the triple first step in all this will be the building probably they are not unwilling if any rea-SHOULD HAVE IT.

The adverse report of the senate commites was read and discussed, but no action taken. A special meeting of the house committee on claring was held to day to receive possess of men of either color under any pre- the report of the app-committee on the text. This had the desired effect. No fue- claims of General Saker, the first discoverer of gold in California. The report favors an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars to satisfy General Salter's claim, and was manimously adopted by the committee and ordered to be reported to the house. brows

CONFIRMATIONS.

The senate is recutive session confirmed the following normations: United States

What say you, then—shall I not burn my house?

Attorneys—James B. Butler, idaho Territory; John C. Patterson, Delaware. Collectors of Customs—Stephen Moffatt, district of Champlain, New York; John L. Haynes, dis-trict of Brazes, DeSantiago, Texas; Wm. Whiting, agent for the Ponce Indian agency. large portion of the short executive session was devoted to the case of Rev. Thomas J. Tun Atlanta Constitution declares that the fifth district of Georgia.

St. Louis. March 17 — The strikers at the northern Kanens. Missouri Pacific railroad machine shops her northwest, St. Louis not excepted. It is a held a long meeting this evening, at which several apeeches were made, the tenor of gether; that they would not treat with Superintendent Hewitt as individuals, but only as chants of established reputation and superior a body; that they would not resume work facilities, and will be found equal to any devance is complied with, and they have signed and pledged to this effect.

About twenty yardmen in the freight-yards of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific western division struck to night for an advance of Wants the Nomination.

twenty cents a day. They have been receiving one dollar and eighty cents, and now want two dollars. The cigar makers' union, at a meeting to-night, adopted a resolution approving the course of the cigar makers at Cincinnati, and appointed a committee to collect money for their benefit. Their trades assembly will

State of Trade, NEW YORK, March 17 .- The Bulletin sais that within the past few days the export of grain has been resumed on a modera e scale, and more bills of exchange as a re-A special to the Cincinnati Enquirer from New York states that John Sherman is practically governing prices of stocks in Wall street. The market is in that peculiar conditions and only a small amount from the continent. It will be remembered that a term of the continent of the demand for remittances is principally to pay for merchandise. There are no securities coming here in that, keeked and beat her so severely that she died the next day. The body hung seven the continent. It will be remembered that a term in the creation of the continent of the continent of the creation of the continent of the creation of the cr days, the question of gold exports may be

a man who esponses his cause under any o'rcumstances whatever. He never drops an

THE MEEKER MASSACRE

enthusiasm, while he may and does appeal to admiration—perhaps because he always seems to be speaking from the head and never from the heart. It is said that he never extemporizes, invariably committing to memory every word he utters. To this work he brings a rare skill, and apparently is able to forecast the probable speeches of his opponents, and to prepare answers for them, so that he appears to the hearer as a most capable controversialist. The defects of an early education, that was by no means finished, still cling to him, and in 1872 he rounded a rhetorical period with 'the harbor of Madrid!' His speech-making power is the accomplishment of a life of study in that direction. At twenty-five he is said to have Chance they would Show the White been able to repeat from memory—which is a prodigious faculty with him—two-thirds of Burke's speeches and a fair portion of Grattan's; and in 1869, while riding in a Pullman car to the Pacific, he entertained his company by reciting the whole of Scott's Lady of the Lake without the dropping of a word. His industry is marvelous, and it is said that from his youth he has worked more hours every day than the mass are accustomed to in two, and, finally, his neighbors say that he has ew of the smaller vices of mankind, and fonly one of the larger.

CINCINNATI'S HOLIDAY.

The Queen City Abiaze with Colored Lights and all Atlaunt with

In Honor of Her Multitude of Invited Guests Assembled to Share Her Mospitality.

CINCINNATI, March 17.-The extra train of four cars which left Chattanooga this morning, bearing fifteen hundred Southern merchants and leading business men to this city, to celebrate the opening of the Cincin-nati and Southern railroad, reached here at half-past eight o'clock, thirty minutes late. The second arrived at half-past eleven, and the others one and three hours, respectively, later. The city is blooming with flags, and on the arrival of the first train the fire-bells were rung, and a gorgeous display of fire-works. Was made on the western while, overlooking the city. The entire route from the depot to the hotels was illumin-ated, and colored lights, Roman candles and rockets made a continual illumination in Ceapeople and report the arrangements and agreements entered into between himself and Secretary Schurz, and was assured that the committee will endeavor not to detain him tion. To-morrow the guests will be free to brilliantly decorated with flags and colored

SLIPPERY SAM

Don't Care a Damaged Herring About His Suit, Provided He Can Get the Nomination.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- In the inc The house committee on railways and canals agreed to report favorably upon Mr. Dickson's bill to authorize, the secretary of war to bankers, requiring them to produce in court bankers, and window, Lamer & Co., bankers are very conduct in court contract with the Sin Antonio and Mexican all the books, papers, vouchers, writings or documents relating to transactions had by them by or on account of Tilden between December 1, 1861, and January 1, 1873. Tilden bimself is also called upon to produce thousand dollars per mile, instead of fifteen all books and papers touching his pecuniary affairs between the dates mentioned. Spain and Morocco.

MADRID, March 17 -Most of the European powers, and also the United States, have ac-Keilogg's resolution for an investigation will come up. It is believed that Ben Hill will then make a personal explanation. Never n Madrid next June, and is to determine and the history of the senate have such scandals. The rights of protectorate exercised by he history of the senate have such scandal he history of the senate have such scandal foreign powers over the subjects of the senate is much lower than that of tan of Morocco, very often, indeed, far beyond the rights conferred on them by treaties. heard about other senators. The Hill scan-dals are a trifle more dirty and notorious; Most of the powers are inclined to name their pesident ministers in Madrid as their representatives in the congress. Spanish opinion is very jealous of foreign predominance in Morocco, and views with especial disfavor the great influence enjoyed at the court of Tangiers by the British minister. This question is exciting public attention to an unusual degree.

In the will certainly be built unless there are changes that cannot be dreamed of. In a certain contingency, which is considered inevitable by those in position. I have the best authority for the quickest rails and building ever seen in America. Estimates, maps, and persons acquainted with the Georgia Western, York and Onio. Many classes of mechanics giers by the British minister. This question

The Coming Cattle-Drive. KANSAS CITY, March 17 .- The Commercia Indicator will publish to-morrow special reports from Texas in reference to the coming drive of cattle from that State to Kansas and territories north, which place it at 294,-200, the number of cattle which each driver will drive being given in detail. Of this number about 100,000 have already been discattle; not more than twenty per cent. will t is not known how the south would be; coast are wintering well and are in good condition, but in the more northern clime they are thin of fish.

University Magazine. A PARABLE.

I bu'it a house for quiet and dim peace,
A palace whereto when weary I might gu
To sit alone, and let the pent tears flow,
And feel a little while their bitter ease.
I built my house, I ringe, it round with trees,
And orien when the sun and winds were low
I sat and mused there, while there seemed to
4 Test begotten of dear memories;

Railroad Consolidation. ATCHISON, Ks., March 17.—The announce ment is made that the Central Branch rail been consolidated with the Union Pacific, and will on and after the first proxime cease to be a division of the Missouri Pa cific road, and will resume its old name of the Central Branch of the Union Pacific, and its main line will be extended at an early day to a connection with the Union Pacific rail-road. The Central Branch now operates three hundred and twenty miles of railway,

Greenbackers Playing Out. DETROIT, March 17 -The State Greenback convention met at Jackson, Michigan, this morning, and was called to order by Hon. Moses W. Fields, of Detroit. Darius Tinkham, of Branch, was chopen temporary chairman, and William Reardon, of Midland, secretary. The attendance, both

SPRINGVIELD, ILL., March 17 .- The John . Palmer club held a public meeting to night at the courthouse, which was crowded party, and those Democrats from abroad noy in the city. Ex Governor John M. Palme delivered an extended address, in which he accepted the position of candidate for the emocrafic nomination for President.

PONTIAC, ILLS., March 17 .- Johannes Daboiren was hanged here to day. His crime was the peculiarly attrocious murder of Miss Ella Martin, a girl seventeen years of age, teen minutes, when life was pronounced ex

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The ship M. Palmer reports that on the fitteenth of February, in latitude 30 deg., longitude 30 deg., she spoke the steamer Derwent, from Glasgow for Trinidad island, with her cargo in An Unfounded Rumer.

Bteamer on Dire.

LONDON, March 17 .- The Standard is in a

had outgrown State lines and was now a na-Mitts Starting Up. CLINTON, Mass., March 17 .- The Lancaster milis started to-day with about sixty

ature regarding the railroad freight rates, and voted that the transportation question

AN INDIANA MAN,

Latterly a Mississippi Editor, Hunts Up a New Reason for the Exodus of the Negroes from the South, which He Styles Immoral Importunities.

MEMPHS

Chance they would show the White Folks an Exodus that would Make Moses Ashamed of His Egypt Affair.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The exodus committee commenced the examination of R. B. Avery, of Bay St. Louis, Mississipps, formerly editor of the Sea-Coast Republican, merly editor of the Sea-Coast Reput and for several years a special agent of the southern claims commission. Mr. Avery went to Mississippi from Indiana in 1865, and has resided there ever since. Regarding the causes of the colored exodus he testified that it was beginn to a general facilities. it was owing to a general feeling of insecurity of lite and property among the colored people of the south; another thing that created the desire on the part of both sexes to leave was the insecurity of colored women from immoral importunities by white men; this, he said, was frequently complained of by colored men, especially husbands and fathers; these and various other causes created on the part of the colored race a strong desire to

emigrate; give them, he said, the means to get away, and, even if they know that they will suffer for the necesaries of life where they go, the exodus of the Jews out of Egypt would not then begin to compare with the exodus of the colored people out of the south; he stated that the white Repubthe exodus of the colored people out of the south; he stated that the white Republicans generally advised the colored people to stay at home, because they believed that the present condition of affairs would improve; some Republicans think that in time State lines will be abrogated, so far, at least, that if a man's political rights are invaded, or his life taken for exercising the privileges guaranteed to him by the constitution, and if it is impossible to punish where the crime is committed, the general government will convey the criminal where he can be punished, taking him, if necessary, to Calaged to intimidate the negroes. His reply, in substance, was that if the negroes in one

community attempt to retaliate for any indi-vidual grievance of one of their number, they have not only the white men in their own but of other neighborhoods to contend with; armed white men hasten from all directions to suppress the effort. Referring to the material condition of the negroes in the southern part of Georgia, he m intained that they were in a much worse condition than before the war, when they were slaves. He had traveled through that section of the State and never before saw such evi-

that from 1865 to 1869 he had act:d with the Democrats in Mississippi and had opposed negro suffrage. He said he was as much opposed to it to day as then, but not from pr judice against the black race. He believed in a suffrage for both blacks and whites, north and south, limited by educational qualification, which would not disfranchise such stelligent colored men as he had heard ter tify before the exodus committee

ANOTHER RAILEOAD

mbination, in which Newcomb, Louisville, and Wilson, of the Memphis and Charicston, are New York special to the Atlanta Constitution: "At last the dawn breaks on the Geor-

gia Western, and I am justified in say-ing that it will certainly be built unless there have been telegraphed for, and will be her in a day or two. I can only say at present that the Louisville and Nashville is the company. that is pushing the work, and that Victor Newcomb is the Moses that leads Atlanta out of bondage. He has been consulting with R. T. Wilson and other railroad men, and there are rumors of combinations and trades even more important than any yet made. A gentleman, whose word is weighty, said to me to-day; 'Events are rapidly shaping for a more startling change than any we have seen, that will make over the railroad maps of the south. You will see alliances

of the Georgia Western. Newcomb is reported as saying that he is about satisfied that he most have his own line into Atlanta, and the sooner he builds it the better. It is said that the sudden activity developed here is due to the purchase of the Western and Atlantic lease control by Wadley, and, furthermore, that certain alleged transactions of the lessees will be presented to the legislature for investi-Later .- I called to see Newcomb this even-

ing and found that he and Wilson had been to-gether all day and had gone to their hotels. On the table in the ro m where they had consulted were maps of the Georgia Western route marked in ink, and scrap estimates of the cost of the road to Blount Springs by Terrapin creek. The figures were very satsfactory to me.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. At Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., March 17.—It was a quiet St. Patrick's day here. There was no pro-cession. Several Irish societies held banquets in the evening. The proceeds of the perabouse performance were given to the perabouse performance were given to the New York Herald Irish relief fund.

Commendable.

Commendable. Commendable. NEW YORK, March 17 -At a meeting of

the Irish societies at Jones's Woods, thre thousand dollars was raised for the Parnel fund. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick mel to night and subscribed twenty-five hundred lars for the relief of Ireland. from various points state that the day was generally observed. In many cities the parade was dispensed with and the money donated to the sufferers. The Irish Relief Fund.

nusic concert given to-night under the ausenefit of the relief fund, netted about five is insane. oundred dollars, making over six thousand lollars raised in this city for Irish relief. Rain Shurtened the Procession. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- The rain in terfered with the parading of the Irish so-cieties and necessitated the shortening of the procession, but the Pavilion and Woodward gardens were crowded to hear the literary exercises. Both entertainments must have netted handsome sums for the relief fund. Sc. Patrick's Day in Canada. MONTREAT, March 17 -St. Patrick's day

At the latter place to night a concert will be given at the Grand operationse, ander the

PITTSBURG, March 17.—The national con vention of bituminous miners met to-day, pursuant to call, to deliberate on the following uestions: Restricting the out-put of coal, bolishing of the store-order and screen systems, demanding some monthly payments, and consolidation of the labor organizations. After effecting a permanent organization, by electing J. M. Dooly, of Iowa, chairman, and appointing a committee of seven to draw up

tion adjourned till to morrow. It is genery evening. ally conceded by the delegates that the session will last several days. Investigating a Fire. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The inquiry into the fire on the steamer City of Sydney, has developed nothing definite as to the or igin of the fire. The insurance adjuster approximates the loss at from thirty to fortyfive thousand dollars on the vessel and cargo. The cabin upholstery was badly damaged by

The Louisville and Nashville.

Louisville, March 17.—A special to the Courter-Journal, from New York, says that the conference between President Cole and Vice-President Newcomb terminated in the Louisville and Nashville road purchasing of Southwestern, \$1 10@1 17%.

the Nashville and Chattanooga company the Illinois and Indiana divisions of the St. Louis and Southeastern, and the Owensboro and Nashville. It is understood that Vice-President Newcomb has ordered work to begin on the Gorgia Western railroad from Atlanta and Blount Springs.

NASHVILLE. The Governor Gone to Cincinnati-The

Camberland Booming-Republi-

enn Candidates. Special to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, March 17:-Governor Marks left here to-night to be present at the Cincinnati Southern railroad banquet to-morrow

Cumberland river is still on the boom and rising slowly. The officers of the steamer B. H. Cook reported all the low lands below Nashville overflowed, and great damage done to fences. In places the river is twen'y miles Alvin S. Hawkins, Dr. N. P. Jones, Wm

Rule and A. H. Pettibone are prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination of a candidate for governor by the coming and movements of troops at that battle, State R-publican convention. SHOT IN THE FACE

By a Political Enemy-Roughs in th

Lobby of the Maryland Leg-

ANNAPOLIS, March 17 .- Michael Ferrell, of Baltimore, was shot in the face to-day, during a political quarrel, and seriously injured. The shooting was the culmination of a political feud between roughs of the two factions of the Democratic purty of Baltimannelment, and Senators Davis [W.Va.], Beck and Saulsbury advocated it. The amendment was rejected—yeas, 28; nays,

VIGIL.

ALLISON HUGHES, GOOD WORDS. Sleep, little flow'ret! with fragrant flowers sleepti Serece on earth's breast. Close, weary eyelids! with folded leaves closing— Symbol their langurous bliss while reposing, O rest with these, rest! While the night dews are weeping.

Smile, littleangel! with still water's smiling,
Beneath the white moon.
Dream, little soul! with their rapturous dreaming—
Image their heaven-bosomed beauty and seeming—
O wak's not too soon!
To the daylight defiling. ALABAMA. The political campaign grows warm.

Alabama river is overflowing all

ying plantations on its banks. Willoughby Reade, the dramatic reader, will appear at Mobile on the nineteeth Planting operations in the eastern portions

New York letter to Detroit Free Press: "You ask if we have any particularly bright horses," replied a hock and ladder man. "Here is Peter; he's been with us nine or ten years, and we rather brag on him. Let me introduce you. Peter, here is a chap from the Detroit Free Press."

Peter nodded his head and pawed the floor.

Peter, have you been to a fire to-day?"
It shook his head.
"Were you out yesterday?" He nodded.
"Peter, how old are you?"
The horse pawed thirteen times with his right foot.
'That's right, old boy. Do you remember when a loafer stabled you at a fire?"
He did.
"Where is the scar?"

Peter bent himself almost double to bite his hip at a spot where a scar could be "Now, Peter, show the Detroit man ho you take your place at the pole.' Down went the chain and the horse covered the distance at two jumps,
"Now walk around the truck and come and take my hat off.' The horse obeyed to the letter. "Now," continued the fireman as he

down on the floor, "step over me. Peter lifted his feet very high and stepped softly over, and returned to his stall. "That horse is one of us," said the man as he brushed off the dust and sat down. "We can rest the foot of a ladder on his back and he will not move. Wherever we stand him at a fire there he will stay without watching. He eats with us, chews tobacco, likes beer, and would learn to play dominoss in a week, if he could handle them.!

The Royal Arcanum.

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—The grand council of the Royal Arcanum closed a twocouncil of the Royal Arcanum closed a two-day's session in this city to-day. They elected the following officers: Past regent, J. W. Holmes, of Galion; regent, E. V. Van Hassen, of Toledo; vice regent, J. G. Reeve, of Lancaster; orator, W. C. Lyon, of Newark; chaplain, Rev. S. D. Clayton, of Lebanon; secretary, W. H. Tucker, of Elmira; treasurer, L. H. Ebright, of Akron; guide, A. S. White of Columbus; warden, S. C. Thompson; sentry, S. B. Graves, of Urbana; trustees, R. Ludlow, of Springfield; J. W. Myers, of Columbus; Samuel Johnson, of Dayton; representatives to the supreme council, to Mr. Warner made the closing speech in the general debate on the bill.

The bill was then read by sections for amendments.

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Mr. Singleton on the bill.

The bill was then read by sections for amendments. Another Road Under Way.

MILWAUKEE, March 17.-The contract has been let for the construction of the Wisconsin and Minnesota gailroad from Golby to Chippewa Falls—sixty four miles—and the road is to be in running order by October 1st, thus giving another competing line from St. The Sentinel's Manitoba special says that MILWAUKEE, March 17.—The academy of intoxicated and threw his son to the ground, causing his death in a short time. The father ces of the Irish relief committee, for the has been arrested, but it is supposed that he

Whence the Trouble Springs. Upon what siender threads
Hang gum-elastic things,
A button here,
A pur put there,
A hook elsewhere;
And breaks in some of these
Is whence the trouble springs. Murderons Drunken Wretch.

EVANSVILLE, March 17.—Emory Phillips entered the room of Thomas J. Syder, at Grand View, last night, and kicked in the head of a bass-drum belonging to Snyder, who, upon inquiring into the cause of the act, was shot just above the eye with a re-volver, and died instantly. Phillips had been drinking all the afternoon, and swear-ing that he or Snyder won d dip before night, It is not known it Phillips was arrested. Hou. W. M. Pishback LITTLE ROCK, March 17.-William M. Fishback, of Sebastian county, announces

his candidacy for governor on the platform of a support of the pending constitutional Fire at Sheboygan. MILWAUKEE, March 17.—A special to the Sentinel from Sheboygan says that the Har-

resolutions for its government, the conven- | bin pier light and contents were burned this Wisconsin Pioncer Dead.

> San Francisco, March 17.—The Southern Pacific raviroad was completed to Tucson today and the track laid through the town, Arkansas Fruit Nipped. LITTLE ROCK, March 17 .- A severe frost

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

To Be Fought Over Again on Paper-The Star-Route Mail Service-Public Printing-The Hot Springs Question Gives Way for the Geneva Award.

Mr. Garfield Takes Upon Himself the Duty of Lecturing the Democratic Party-Replied to by Mr. M'Mahon-For the Relief of Certain American Sailors.

Washington, March 17.—In the senate to-day the bill removing the political disabilities of Roger A. Pryor passed.

Senator Hampton, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill to complete the survey of the battlefield of Gettysburg, and to provide for the compilation and preservation of data showing the various positions endar.
Senator Burnside introduced a bill to provide for a permanent construction fund for the navy and other purposes. Referred. Pending the debate on private bills the morning hour expired, and the senate resumed the consideration of the star-route deficiency bill, the pending question being on the committee's amendment probibiting an increase of trips on the star routes during the remainder of the fiscal year.

ment will convey the criminal where he can be punished, taking him, if necessary, to California or Maine, where justice can be meted out to him for violating a national law. The witness was asked how it was, in such Repubwitness of the senate and house to his botel, and saved from being waylaid and shot.

Senate was also a statement and the stated that a bill was pending four hundred the court of common pleas of this in the house, appropriating four hundred the court of common pleas of this city, a recognized leader of one of the factions. Rusin was escorted by several members of the senate and house to his botel, and an immediate appropriation. Senator Whyte favored the amendment saying that unless immediate appropriations were made the entire business of the printing office would be stopped after this week.

The amendment was agreed to, and the question then recurred on the following amendment, proposed by the committee to supercede the preamble: "Nothing in this act contained shall be deemed or construed as a ratification of any unlawful act in the mission of any officers of the United States, or affect any proceedings thereon."

After a protracted debate, in which Sena-tors Ingalls, Beck, Davis, Blaine, Saulsbury and Eaton took part, the amendment was The question recurred on the committee amendment, which, after debate, was agreed Senator Davis [W.Va. l. for the com was granted. The bill was then read a third time and passed without division. The bill as A SPECIAL MERTING of the Tennessee Society passed by the senate is as follows:

Planting operations in the eastern portions of the State are retarded by heavy rains.

The police force at Mobile contributed seventy-five dollars to the Irish relief fund last Saturday.

Watering-places on the eastern shore of Mobile bay are furnishing up preparatory to opening for the season.

Gorden Crystal, a Mobile newsboy, on Sunday morning stabbed a companion named Bolligan Jones, and escaped.

What the Firemest of New York have Taught a Horse.

New York letter to Detroit France Present is appropriated as aforesaid for public printing, in-cluding the cost of printing the Congressional Record, it being a part of the deficiency for the current fiscal rear.
Section 4. Nothing in this act contained shall be deemed or construed to affect the validity or legality of the acts or omission of any officer of the United States, or to affect any proceeding therefor.

Senator Garland moved that the senate take up the house bill for the estab of titles in Hot Springs, and for other pur poses. Agreed to.
Senator Thurman said that if the debate on the Hot Springs bill threatened to take up much time, he would insist on his previous office, and call up the Geneva award bill.

After an executive session, the senate ad-

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

After routine business in the house to-day, Mr. Taylor offered a resolution for the HOPKINS'S appointment of a special committee to inves-tigate the present method of selling claims against the United States. Referred. The morning bour having been dispensed with, the house went into the committee of the whole, Mr. Carlisle in the chair, on the deficiency appropriation bill.

Mr. Garfield criticised severely the purpose of the Democratic party to refuse to appropriate for special deputy marshals, but appealed, in conclusion, to the Democrats to prevent the disasters which their party leaders were bringing upon the country, and expressed his belief that if such a vote would be and on this bill it would set at rest the poor dregs of the extra session.

The discussion was continued by Mr. Bur ows, who declared his conviction that the purpose of the Democratic party was to steal he next Presidency.

Mr. Springer retorted by charging the R: publican party with stealing two or three States in the last Presidential election. Mr. M'Mahon replied to Mr. Garfield and Mr. Burrows.
Mr. Warner made the closing speech in th

ing office.
Mr. M'Mahon, under the direction of the appropriation committee, raised a point of order against the amendment. After stating the reasons for the conclu sion at length, the chair held that the amendment was out of order; he did not de sire now to express his opinion as to whether the amendment was out of order on the sec ond grounds. This being the first importan ision under the new rules, was listened to with great attention, and appeared to mee with general approval,

Mr. M'Mahon moved to amend by appro priating three hundred and twenty thousand dollars to pay the salaries and expenses of agents and surveyors, the fees and expense f gaugers, and the salaries of storekeepers. Agreed to. Mr. Ulymer offered an amendment appr priating twenty five thousand dollars for the expenses of collectors of internal revenue Adopted.

Mr. Atkins offered an amendment authorizing the secretary of the treasury to employ one of the revenue steamers of the revenue marine, now on the Pacific coast, for the re-liet of the office's and crew of the whaling barks Mount Wallaston and Vigilant, now imprisoned in the Arctic ocean, and appropriating six thousand dollars for that purpose. mittee, offered an amendment appropriating six million five hundred thousand dollars for the payment of pensions to the army pensioners, one hundred and forty thous lars for the payment of pensions to the navy pensioners, and fifteen thousand dollars for Mr. Reagan offered an amendment to an mendment providing that the provisions of

this section shall extend to all pensioners of the classes referred to in this section, and that the provisions of section 4716, revised statutes, shall not apply to the exclusion of any from the benegits of its provisions.

Mr. Hiscock raised a point of order as to
Mr. Reagan's bill. Mr. Reagan supported his amendment. He desired that Mr. M'Mahon's amendment should apply to all alike, notwithstanding the provisions of the revised statutes. Certainly congress would not pursue further the aged and decrepit and deny them a bounty of the government they served in the days dore Conkey, a wealthy and prominent pio-neer citizen of Appleton, died this morning.

of the government they served in the units of its weakness and peril.

After some debate upon point of order to give the chair the committee rose in order to give the chair man an opportunity to examine the rul bearing upon the point.

> W.S.Rogers WILL SOD LOTS and GRAVES IN ELMWOOD-Will do the work CHEAP, and satisfy all who favor me with their work. Leave orders at No. 10 Magison street, or call on me at wood (south gate), where I will be found at work

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WINSTON-March 16, 1880, Passin Mar, youngst daughter of Dr. W. B. and Bettle Winston, aged aree years. [Dallas (Texas), Sardis (Miss.) and Jashville papers please copy.

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> To J. C. RICHARDSON. Dear Sir:—Enclosed find two certificates for Clifford's Febrifuge; can get more, and as for myself I can say I have not sold any medicine in thirty years' experience that has given such general satisfaction. Yours truly, HENRY REYNOLDS.

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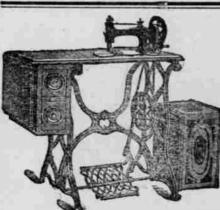
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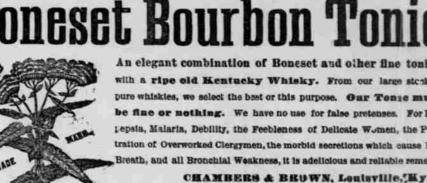
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